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SHIP BOARD SHOWS SIGNS OF YIELDING

Counsel Campbell Discusses Return of Merchant Marine to Private Ownership.

TWO COURSES SUGGESTED

Automobile Exporters Hear How Problem Can Be Met Without Speculation.

Evidence that the United States Shipping Board is beginning at last to feel the pressure of popular demand for a definite policy regarding the operation of the war born American merchant fleet became visible yesterday in the trend of an address delivered before the Export Managers Convention of the National Automobile Chamber of Com-merce by Ira A. Campbell, admiralty

solp, the foundation has been laid, in more by Ira A. Campbell, admiralty counsel of the board.

It was clear also from the tone of Mr. Campbell's remarks that the crystallization of public opinion against continued Government ownership and operation of the 581 ships which, on February 26, were under the direct control of the based as well as the near which where the direct control of the same which the bell said. "and charter the ships, if I may designate it such, upon substantially the following terms, we shall have tion of public opinion against continued Government ownership and operation of

The plan advanced by Mr. Campbell provides that the Government will carry the burden of the investment while the individual operators would have free band in the disposal of the vessels. While he freely admitted the inefficiency of Government operation, Mr. Campbell was fearful lest present unsettled con-ditions would make the immediate sale of the Government owned tonnage to private interests a precarious enterprise for the latter unless the terms were made so low as to rob the taxpayers of any possibility of a return of at least a part of the enormous investment whi istruction in war conditions made

Tonnage Steadily Increases.

Mr. Campbell declared that 375 of the \$81 ships operated by the Shipping Board on February 26, with a deadweight tonnage of 1,394,643, are Government This tennage is continually in-

"These statistics," said Mr. Campbell, make a most interesting and inspiring showing, and present an optimistic, rather than a discouraging glimpse into make a most interesting and inspiring showing, and present an optimistic rather than a discouraging glimpse into the future. That the American merchant marine is a reality, no longer a dream, and that our flag borne by it is sence again becoming a familiar sight in foreign ports, is demonstrated by the distribution of these ships." They are assigned, Mr. Campbell stated, not only to the transatiantic, West Indian and South American trade, but also to the transpacific, Australian, Hawailan and African routes, and but for the necessity of transporting foodstuffs to Europe in such large quantities the distribution of our merchant ships would be compensated for its investing to the transpacific, Australian, Hawailan and African routes, and but for the necessity of relying upon gractical shipping men for the successful operation of the tonnage involved, Mr. Campbell said:

"In indicating the difficulties under which these ships are operated and the necessity of relying upon gractical shipping men for the successful operation of the tonnage involved, Mr. Campbell said:

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with inflated freight rates and a war chest behind the operations. It is a the various trades in time of war; it is them there under the conditions of com-mercial competition which are certain to follow in the not far distant future. So the problem which now confronts us is. How can the ships be successfully

Stupendous Task Is Faced.

"The complexity and stupendousness of the task of operating 500, to say noth ing of 1,000 ships, in daily commercial the Bureau of Navigation.

Services over our world trade routes that of January, but under that of the eye of its managers. Ships are individualistic and subject to all of the
typelens and annovances of correction. road, with its fixed situs within territo-

lated experience of many years. that it would seem to follow that the success of any plan of Government operation would depend upon enlisting the best of American plant in in

which has been given to every man the shipping men are going to abandon in dividual enterprise and become the paid arrived at Fort Yukon, Alaska, after "You knew John T. Ryan, did you employees of a political Government?

The question carries its own refutation, and yet can any one believe that Government operation can be successfully carried on without them? The waste and extravagance attendant upon every on charts. The lee pack carried its particular expenses against to the seventy fourth. Covernment operation is common knowledge. But if not Government opera-

Individual Initiative Needed.

"The plan which will best meet the situation with which we are faced will be one which will give to the operator of the vessel every inducement for indi-vidual enterprise, initiative and effi-ciency and yet will allow the burden of operation to rest right where it should until it is reasonably certain that the ships if privately owned can be successfully operated privately in foreign com-

Once that fact is demonstrated, then a market for the ships will exist and they can be disposed of at just and not speculative prices if the people so desire. In other words, we have on our hands a new infant industry and it calls for application of the basic principles of the old protective tariff, but in new form."

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board, as well as the new ships which are being turned over almost daily to the same agency, is having its effect on Chairman Hurley and his associates.

While Mr. Campbell was careful to pay that he was expressing merely a personal opinion in outlining his plan for the operation of our merchant fleet by private enterprise and even the eventual surrender of ownership to individual firms and corporations, it was clear that the plans which he outlined are now under consideration by the are now under consideration by the services and perhaps a modest, but very modest, compensation for personal effects forts.

"If the gross freights which the ship confronted with the necessity of deter-mining whether the incidental good to the country resulting from the operation of the ship is such as to justify tapping ne public treasury. If not, then the nip will have to be sold or swing in the higher standards of the American

freight list exceeds the amount o actual cost of physical operation then I should next deduct a fixed sum, which can be fairly determined to cover insur-ance and depreciation on the vessel. And having made those costs the Govern-ment would find itself where it would be carrying the investment, without re-turn thereon except the incidental benefit certain to accrue from an extension of

the country's foreign trade.
"If there was still an earning over and above those items, this would stand

400,000 NEW TONNAGE **BUILT IN FEBRUARY**

Programme Soon.

draw out because of my health.

"My hope, and my only hope, was to keep elements among the Irish and the Germans, who had been urging me to become a candidate, from going over to described how many minutes were lost the train took the wrong turn hipyards turned out 135 vessels in Febcuary with a tonnage of approximately 400,000, according to figures compiled by the Bureau of Navigation.

public operator ever before undertook the last five months of 1918, when all such an enterprise. The problem bears of the yards were speeded up to war prono semblance to the operations of a rall-duction.

The totals include only vessels com-

So Member of Storkerson's Expedi-

beny of Americas plant in the service of the Government.

"Does any one think that in this country which has come to lits greatened by the service of the feedom of opportunity which has been given to every man the shipping men are going to absolute the service of the service of the Government.

FARBANKS, Alaska, March 7.—Storker polated other matter. Once he asked the motion to Luciane. Their certificates purwitness with he was aware of the "well-we do to the that is and had received known fact" that Mme. Marie de Victorica, alleged German spy, was a drug last September.

Representatives of the association of morth and then back again, according to shipping men are going to absolute the second of the second

north of Alaska marked Kennan Land on charts. The ice pack carried its pas-sengers almost to the seventy-fourth parallel. At the most northerly points reached soundings exceeded 1,500 meters, indicating, it was thought that new land, yet to be found and explored, lies north of Alaska in an area now described on maps as "unexplored," Storkerson monable will arrive at Storkerson probably will arrive a Fort Yukon next month.

Bolivia Sends Fiscal Agent.

PANAMA, March 7 .- Julio Zamora, who was recently designated to act as financial agent of Bolivia at Washing-ton, will leave for New York to-morrow. He has full power from the Bolivian Gov ment to treat with the United States vernment or American financiers, or th. He was formerly Minister of Foreign Affairs of Bolivia

Goes to Greet Wilson in Belgium. eid protective tariff, but in new form."

Under the Shipping Board's present plan of operation with its two standard agreements, one known as the operating agreement whereby the operator occupies practically the position of a time charters, and the other the managing agreement in which the operator is paid a fixed sum for the entire landing of the Charge d'Affaires.

Washington in Belgium.

States, has started for Belgium to be present in Brussels during the celebrations in honor of the forthcoming visit of President Wilson to King Albert.

During his absence Charles Symon. counsellor of the legation, is acting as Charge d'Affaires.

O'LEARY HOPED TO

Wanted Germany to Win if British Were Humbled, He Says.

TRIAL ENDS NEXT WEEK

Prisoner Kept Out of Mayoralty Campaign to Let Tammany Win.

cross-examining Jeremiah YLeary yesterday at the espionage law trial before Judge A. N. Hand in the Federal District Court James W. Os-borne 2d, Assistant United States Attorney, asked the witness whom he wanted to have win the war before the United States became a beligerent. "I wanted to see England put in her place," was the answer. "I had no place," was the answer. "I had no use for England while she held my motherland down. I feel that way now. I can't help it. I was born that now. I can't help it. I was born that way. As between England and Germany I wanted to see Germany win. I did not want to see France crushed or Russia ruined, but I did want to see England put in her place."

O'Leary said that he thought at the time that the United States ought not to "contaminate" itself by associating with the nation from which it had to with the nation from which it had to win its liberty with the blood of the

Examined on Constitution.

Mr. Osborne conducted the witness through a course of examination on the Constitution. O'Leary was brought to admit that the rights of free speech and free assemblage were not original with the Constitution, but were preceded by similar provisions of the English Bill of Rights of the time of James II. He even conceded that certain perogatives of a democratic people are more carefully guarded under the English forms than in this country.

O'Leary was asked if he did not look upon an article in Bull entitled "The

pon an article in Bull entitled ogress of the War" as defeatist propagands. He said he did not so regard it.
"I could have written that article and

then gone right to a recruiting office and enlisted," said O'Leary. "You could, but you didn't," retorted

"If no troops had been sent that would Germany, wouldn't asked Mr. Osborne. "I didn't look at it in that way."

Cross-questioning Ends. "Didn't you hope that Germany would

win the war before our troops got in?"

Hurley to Announce His Ship candidate. The situation was up air. My wife was importuning me to draw out because of my health.

The Hillquit campaign was going well Finally I wrote a letter stating that I was not a candidate. stood up in a rear corner of the court-room, where he had been quietly sitting It was with his wife, and Darling promptly "I never had any serious intention of

During the inquiry into the Mayeralty campaign Mr. Osborne, as was his cus-

not?" was another question that brought a sudden digression. "Yes."

Question of Flight.

"Can you explain how it was that shortly before Victorica's arrest Robin-son disappeared and immediately after you and John T. Ryan disappeared?" "I do not think I am called on to ex-"You, of course, were not in agree-

"Certainly not." O'Leary said that he approved of President Lincoln's action in suspend-ing the right of habeas corpus during the civil war. He said that Lincoln saw to it that no one was given a long

sentence for exercising the right of fr speech.
"He put the editor of the World in jail and he was out in thirty days," said O'Leary. "I have been in jail nine said O'Leary. "I have been in fail nine months and I don't know when I will

get out. The witness said he approved of the declaration of war by this country, but he thought that war should have been waged after the fashion of Japan, who, he said, protected her own interests

first. The trial will be continued Monday The defence will put on a few wit-nesses. The Government's case in re-buttal is expected to be in by Wednesday night. Thursday the lawyers will sum up and Judge Hand will charge the jury.

WOODS FINDS LABOR **OUTLOOK IMPROVED**

SEE ENGLAND LOSE Many Discharged Soldiers Not Trying to Get Jobs.

Washington, March 7.—Material improvement in the unemployment situation over the country is indicated by labor reports received by Arthur Woods, special assistant to Secretary Baker. Mr. Woods expressed the belief to-day that this improvement would continue. While confessing that his task of replacing discharged soldlers in industry had rather awed him, Mr. Woods said he did not view the problem as serious.

he did not view the problem as serious.
A majority of the discharged soldiers are finding positions for themselves, but a large proportion have made small ef-fort to obtain jobs.

A new and important element in find-ing employment for the fighting men, Mr. Woods continued, is the decided im-

provement wrought in each individual as a result of his military experience. To ask these men to take their old jobs. he declared, would be to require a step backward for them. Government employment agencies will place such men on preferred lists.

Mr. Woods said that in finding jobs for soldiers every effort would be made to prevent the discharge of workmen now employed. He added that no dis-crimination would be made in the cases

of women workers, but that cognizance

WRECK MOTORMAN RAN TRAINS BEFORE

B. R. T. Employees at Trial Say Luciano Had at Least Six Days of Lessons.

The defence yesterday again scored off trial of Thomas F. Riewitt, division superintendent of the B. R. T., for man-slaughter in being responsible for the Malbone street tunnel wreck on the company's Brighton line last November. Be-fore Supreme Court Justice Seeger at Mineola Joseph Miller, an instructor of motormen for the company, testified he motormen for the company, testined as had seen Luciano, motorman of the wrecked train, operating a passenger train on the Culver line as long ago as last July. Isaac R. Celand, for the defence, also forced into the evidence signed reports tending to show that three other motormen had had Lewis on their testing for instruction for two days. O'Leary said he regarded the draft three other motormen had had Lewis on law as an act of tyranny and admitted their trains for instruction for two days that he opposed the sending of troops each on three divisions of the line.

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Despite these admissions District Atlorney Lewis for the first time produced
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torney Lewis for the windle training the manner. surviving passengers on the wrecked train, who testified to the wild manner Fire Department and through some years service as a guard on the B. R. T. ceded in saying a whole lot about the swore that the train speeded and plunged so wildly as it went into the cut leading to the Malbone street tunnel that he had tried to reach the emergency brake cord, but had been unable to do so.

The definition of the day or to morrow—for the exposition will be open on Sunday—or on the next clear day Lieut. J. E. Adams the cord of the cover front leaves the cover fron

Lawyer Tells of Wreck.

Charles W. Darling, a Brooklyn lawyer, also a passenger on the train, testi fied he had sat directly behind motor man Luciano's cab on the night of the wreck. He said that three bells were sounded in the cab calling for a stop at the Consumers Park station, but that

rigrag through the tunnel and finally stopped in a heap." Darling also testified the train had been operated in a "violently jerky man- hop back again.

become a candidate, from going over the Socialist party.

The Mitchel campaign managers and and had to stop, back, and turn into the Mitchel himself were hammering me unmercifully. The elements I was attempted and stopped as if the body was attached mercifully. mercifully. The elements I was attempting to restrain were becoming fldgetty to the trucks by springs which jerked the trucks by springs which jerked the body forward and backward. The Hillquit campaign was going well. He was asked if he could identify Finally I wrote a letter stating that I Luciano, the accused motorman Luciano and the court.

ing to assign Luciano to a training period with other motormen from the Dis trict Attorney and put it in evidence. The order was signed apparently by the three intoormen who had given instruc-tions to Luciano. Their certificates pur-

wreck survivors were again present at yesterday's session, and announced a meeting would be held at Cortelyou Hall. Brooklyn, where arrangements would be made to have more people at the trial next week. Adjournment was taken yes-terday afternoon until Monday morning.

CHICAGO HAS 3,000,000 SOULS. Directory Man Puts Lakeside City Ahead of Paris.

CHICAGO, March 7.—Chicago has passed the 3.000,000 population mark, acording to estimates made to-day by an official of the concern that prints the city directory. The figures, if confirmed by the next

Federal census, it is said, may permit Chicago to displace Paris among the large cities of the world.

WM. H. TAFT will speak on 'THE PARIS CONFERENCE"

at the Public Forum,

Sunday, March 9th, at 8 P. M. The Public Is Invited.

RADIO TALK FILLS

All Goes Well Until a Submarine Turns on Its Phonograph.

TUNE REACHES DIRIGIBLE

Get All the Sensations Inside the Garden.

The air was full of talk vesterday afternoon, for when the wireless telephones at the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory and Madison Square Garden, where the Aero Show is established, be-gan exchanging aerial yarns with a big navy dirigible which floated up the Hud-neers also will be trained. navy dirigible which floated up the Hudson River the Rockaway naval aerial station butted in, and then a ship somewhere around the harbor began talking, and to cap the climax a submarine, the Q-49 failing to make itself heard, turned on its phonograph and flooded the atmosphere with what was said to be

Amplifiers, which magnified the sound to train announcer volume, were switched in at the Garden, and as a result the growd at the Aero Show were treated to a dissonance comparable only to a League of Nations debate in Chinese. The dirigible, which bore up under the cryptic name 18-B, left Rockaway Beach about 1:20 P. M., with Capt. Noble E. Irwin, Director of Naval Aviation, and Lieutenant-Commander Harold W. Scho-District Attorney Lewis's witnesses in the field on board. All on the ship were navy trial of Thomas F. Blewitt, division sumen, and as a result the dirigible was steered carefully up the channel of the Hudson, for no navy man likes to fly a ship with anything but water under-'Tisn't natural, they say neath him. meath him. Tight natural, they say. Which is the reason, by the way, that the people running the Aero Show, the same being the Manufacturers Aircraft Association, have not yet been afile to coax a navy dirigible to amble over to the Garden, let down a rope, hook up the aerial mail and carry it over to Mineola in the far the Washington aerial exn time for the Washington aerial express. But they still have hopes.

The dirigible did not succeed yester ing very much of the gossip which was not to be remarked at con in which it had been operated on its last trip. James E. Monahan, qualifying as something of an expert through his present service as a chauffeur in the Fire Department and through some years service as a guard on the B. R. T. eeeded in saying a whole lot about the rain speeded and show and the army, particularly the

would fly over from Hazelburst Fleid to the Garden and, under instructions by tadlo telephone, do a nose dive, zoom, tail spin, reverse loop and other stunts. Nose dives, zooms, tail spins, reverses loops and other stunts are getting mighty common around the Garden and armory since visitors have been patrondeep interest to him because it goes to one of his pet hatreds, the late John Purroy Mitchel.

O'Leary declared he never considered his candidacy seriously but allowed it to be boombed because of a desire to hold back frish and German elements from the Socialist candidacy of Mortis Hilliaut. This was the substance of his same were. After the prosecutor finished O'Leary turned in the witness chair to he divided by the said while the cars rolled frrom side divided the called while the cars rolled frrom side o'Leary turned in the witness chair to he called the inside story of his part in the municipal campaign.

To was not considered while the cars rolled frrom side in side in a terrifying manner, I was in close touch with the Hylan campagin in the early part of the race," whalen, was one of Hylan's campaign managers as secretary of the Business Men's League. I was talked of as a candidate. The stuation was up in the art was failed with a responsibility of the site of the car had left the track against the motorman's cab candidate. The stuation was up in the car trucks of the car had left the track against the motorman's cab candidate. The stuation was up in the car trucks of the car had left the track against the motorman's cab cap candidate. The stuation was up in the car trucks of the car had left the track against the wall. There was a series of such away in crashes as the train plunged of the series of th goes wrong. In any event they do no

Eleven Win Silver Star. Ten American aces and one observer ion that they had been given the high tion that they had been given the high-est rating in the flying game conferred by the War Department—the title of military aviator. Besides an increase of 75 per cent. in base pay, the rank brings with it the right to wear a silver star above the silver wings on their chest. The title is conferred for distinguished service abroad. The second licentenants automatically become firsts and the firsts captains under the order. Those honored are Licut-Col. William Thaw, Major P. McK. Peterson, Capt. Those honored are Licut-Col. William will include tanks, big guns, machine guns, airplanes and other devices affairs of the State." He declared also that Mr. Finnegan is interfering in school matters which should be settled. pieted and placed in service during the eye of its amanagers. Ships are the theye of the same and annoyances of operation, and spitch the Tammany vote, but—I did not go into the race."

Those homored are Liquit—on. Capture of the time are far away. Production for the twelve months greater part of the time are far away with Pebruary 23 was approxing the mineral form the immediate supervision of their cowners. The task is not supervision of their cowners. The task is not supervision of their cowners the table of the considered and supervision of their cowners. The task is not supervision of their cowners the task is not supervision. As the supervision of their cowners the supervision of their cowners the supervision of their cowners. The task is not supervision of their cowners the supervision of their cowners. The task is not supervision of their cowners the supervision of their cowners. The task is not supervision of their cowners the supervision of their cowners. The task is not supervision of their cowners the supervision of their cowners the supervision of their cowners the supervision of their cowners. The task is not supervision of their cowners the supervision of their cowners and experiences of very control of the supervision of their cowners. The task is not supervision of their cowners the supervision of their cowners are the supervision of their cowners. The task is not supervision of their cowners are the supervision of their cowners are the supervision of the

to represent the United States Air Service in the army liquidation committee, that the Division of Military Aeronautics has arranged a training course for college students which will turn out in three years reliable aviators without interfering with their academic work. The theoretical work becomes part of the student's curriculum, but the flying training itself is given in summer camps of the Officers Reserve Corps.

Service Is Short Lived.

The course is given by the War Department on the assumption that fly ing officers become superannuated more rapidly than those of any other branch of the service, and that, therefore, a onstant stream of aviators should Those Who Cannot Go Aloft of course, also be of value in a commercial way, for it is fully expected that commercial aviation will soon be a very important factor in modern life The army hopes to enter as qualified each year 1,000 pilots, 850 airplane and balloon observers and 100 engineer officers

in mechanical high schools with the itm of making airplane mechanics out of the boys, for mechanics are the men

Two propaganda balloons, of the type which drifted over the German lines spilling German language arguments against the Kaiser and all his works, arrived in New York yesterday and were flown from the roof of the armory and that of Aeolian Hall.

FARMERS DEMAND CHANGE. Ask Reorganization of Farms and

Markets Connett.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. ALBANT, March 7.—Leading agricul-turists of the State who expect to confer with Gov. Smith in the next few days probably will demand that there be reorganization of the State Farms and Markets Council, or at least a radical charge in the present method of ad-

ministering the agricultural and foods and markets law. Not only Democrats but some of the Republicans are asking for a change in the manner of putting the laws into effect, it is stated. One suggestion is that the present Farms and Markets Council, consisting of one member from each of the judicial districts, be changed nto a bipartisan board of five. Another plan is that the present division of agri-culture and division of foods and markets be put under the administration of a single commissioner, with deputies in charge of the two big bureaus. It is reported a bill already has been prepared to carry out this suggestion.

SOLDIERS AS STATE POLICE.

Be Accepted Hereafter. Special Despatch to Tax Sts.

ALBANY, March 7.—Only returning oldiers, sailors or marines who have soldiers, sailors or marines who have seen foreign service under the American flag will be accepted hereafter as me bers of the New York State police, a cording to announcement to-day i Major George Fletcher Chandler, Supe intendent. The Major said that in the last three weeks one captain, four first lieutenants and ten second lieutenants have been taken on as State troops have their discharges from Federal service. Major Chandler said that about

twenty places on the State police force are being held open for members of the Twenty-seventh, or New Yorkers who saw service in other divisions. Eigh places vacated by former troopers who

WAR RELICS TO HELP VICTORY LOAN DRIVE

Over the Country.

Albany, Assemblyman, introduced to-day a bill proposing to transfer from the State Board of Regents to the Legisla-Boston, March 7 .- Orders to assemble thirty-five trainloads of war relies to be sent to various parts of the country for use in connection with the Victorian Palestine for the Red Cross.

STRIKE RIOTERS GET YEAR IN JAIL EACH

Haverhill Judge Deals Summarily With Shoe Workers for Assaults.

RIVAL UNIONS BATTLE

Russian Operatives in Resolution Say They Would Welcome Deportation.

HAVERHILL, Mass., March 7.—Sentences of a year each in the House of Correction were imposed in the district court to-day upon four men arrested last night in the course of a disturbance near the Austin H. Perry shoe factory. They were charged with assault and with throwing missles—three were fined \$20 each on the latter charge.

each on the latter charge.

The court refused requests for continuance saying: "If you want these cases continued in order to have another rough house to-night I am not going to do it." Counsel for the Shoe Workers' Protective Union, who represented the men in court, denied that this was their intention. Disorders at the factory occurred be-cause the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union stamp was adopted recently in place of that of the Shoe Workers' Protective

LAWRENCE, Mass. March 7.—Sebas-tiano Salafia, a striking textile worker, was sentenced to serve a year in the House of Correction by the district court to-day for assault upon a policeman last week. The attacks occurred after a

mass meeting of strikers.

Textile strikers will not be permitted hereafter to assemble on either public or private grounds according to an an-nouncement to-day by Police Commissioner Carr. The commissioner this attitude had been determined because of disorderly acts that had followed meetings held recently on private land. A. J. Muste, one of the strike leaders, asserted that there would be no change in the plan to hold a meeting to morrow.

The strike committee to-day issued statement in regard to the recent decla ration of a special dividend of \$10 a share in Liberty bonds by the American oolen Company, saying:
"We appeal to all fair minded men to

judge whether the mill owners are sincere in declaring themselves unable to give the workers an eight hour day without reduction in pay, and also to onsider what must become of a systen of society which declares extra divi-dends to the privileged classes while workers and their families suffer hun-

The committee announced also that the Russian operatives had adopted resolution asserting that they wou welcome deportation

ELECTRIC WORKERS WAIT ON BURLESON Phone Operators and Line-

men Prefer Not to Strike. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 7.— There will be no strike of electrical workers on the Pacific coast or in any other re gion where the telephone operators and linemen have grievances until Postmas-ter-General Burleson refuses absolutely

Welsh Offers Bill Aimed Against State Educator. ALBANY, March 7 .- Clarence Welsh of

ture the power of selecting a State Com missioner of Education Mr. Welsh said he introduced the bil

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